

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd 1926

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DEATH AND FUNERAL OF ELMER HOMEDAL

The death of Elmer Homedal son of Mrs. H. Homedal of Artland aged 13 years occurred at Provoost Hospital on Friday last. The deceased had undergone an operation for appendicitis about two weeks ago.

The funeral took place a Sunday September 19th. The service being held at the home of Mrs. Homedal at 2 o'clock p.m. A large number of friends and neighbours were in attendance. Many floral tributes were laid on the casket.

Rev. Akre of Winnipeg, Pres. of the Lutheran Church in Canada conducted the service. The body was interred in Normanna cemetery. Messrs Pete Martin, Oscar Ostrom, Melvin Lovell, and Victor Ostrom performed the office of pall-bearers.

We express the sympathy of the community to Mrs. Homedal, who just over a year ago lost her husband, and not long since had her little daughter operated upon for appendicitis.

JOHN LARSON OF WINONA DIED LAST WEEK FROM HEART FAILURE

We regret to record the death of Mr. John Larson of Winona who passed away Friday night at Lloydminster hospital at the age of 46 years. The deceased was taken to Lloydminster Friday and died immediately on being admitted to the hospital. The cause of death being heart failure.

The funeral took place on Monday. The service being held at the home of the deceased at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Arkenstall of Oxville United church. A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the cemetery to pay their last tribute of respect to him whom they had known as neighbour and friend for many years.

Great sympathy is felt for his aged mother who is blind.

100 CLUB FOR 24th / 25 BOARD OF TRADE

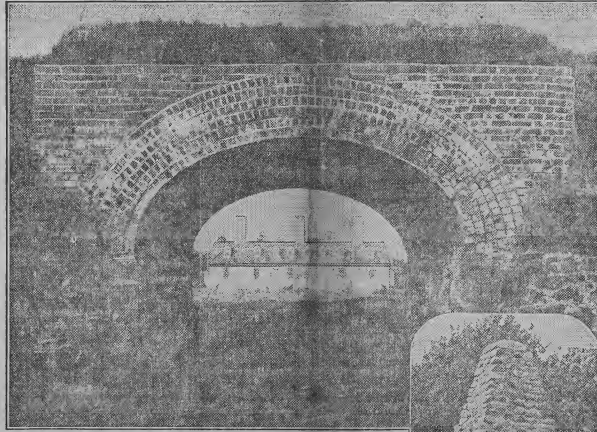
Are you a member of the Chauvin District Board of Trade? Your help as a member will count for more than you think. Canvassers are out soliciting membership. The objective is at least 100 members will assure for the district a telephone in the C.N.R. Depot. This in itself is well worth \$100 a year to every Telephone subscriber. Of course you are going to become a member. Join up now.

W. J. Cubitt, Secretary
A. E. Keith, President

Wife: "Some things go without saying."

Hubby: "Yes, my dear, but your tongue isn't one of them."

The First Theatre in North America



Arched entrance to Old Fort. Inset—Cairn on site of first French Fort commemorating the birthplace of Canadian Drama.

To commemorate the first theatrical performance on the North American continent, a simple stone cairn and tablet has been placed on the site of the first French Fort at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, the birthplace of Canadian literature and Drama.

Here the first American play was written and acted 320 years ago. Although it was unlike the kind of dramatic performances one sees today from comfortable orchestra stalls, it was from all historical accounts, a "pretty good show." It was called "Neptune's Theatre" and was staged on the waters of Annapolis Basin, the actors performing on a movable and precarious stage of canoes, and the actors themselves, men of opposite extremes in social and intellectual condition, — some gentlemen of France and others aboriginals of Nova Scotia wilds.

The author of this unique production was Marc Lescarbot, a French lawyer and poet, who came with Poutreincourt to Port Royal in 1606. During his first winter he was in charge of the Fort during the absence of Poutreincourt on an exploration expedition. If Lescarbot must be credited with the distinction

of being the author and producer of the first American play, he is also responsible for inaugurating a short holiday for his men, and the first experimental farm in the country. Moreover he was one of the most prominent members of the "Order of Good Cheer", an epicurean organization established by Champlain for the purpose of setting a record in the variety and excellence of food, which members washed down with a plentiful supply of rare old wines. Lescarbot was as particularly proficient in "throwing" a good party.

To add a still further "touch of gaiety", as Lescarbot put it, to the return of Poutreincourt from his voyage of discovery, Lescarbot composed an original masque called "Neptune Theatre," which was enacted in the presence of Poutreincourt aboard ship. After it was over the merry company went ashore, entered the "habitation" and home of the "Order" and the banquet began. Later Lescarbot returned to France and wrote the "Histoire de Nouvelle France," and the Old Fort fell into the hands of the British.

It is the most peaceful spot in the world now. A beautiful bronze tablet, bearing the arms of France and Navarre at the top and the inscription:

"Site of the first fort or 'habitation' of Port Royal, built by the French under De Monts and Champlain, 1605. Attacked and partially destroyed by a British force from Virginia, 1613. Restored and occupied by Scottish Colonists, 1629. Laid waste on their retirement from the country, 1632. Home of the 'Order of Good Cheer', Birthplace of Canadian Literature and Drama."

With a simple ceremony the tablet was unveiled recently by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia before members of the Historic Monuments and Sites Board of Canada, who were responsible for its erection, and prominent architects from all over the Dominion. It is just one more interesting landmark at Annapolis Royal, surely the most romantic centre of Nova Scotia on the Dominion Atlantic Railway with its park and museum, and beloved of travellers.

Items of Interest

A slender pathway has now been made from the end of the sidewalk on the west side of Main Street to the station. This is a considerable improvement, as the approach to the depot in wet weather was in very bad shape. It also adds greatly to the appearance of the village to any who are passing through on the trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moase of Kensington P. E. I. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn during last week.

What could be better! Just drop in to the I. O. O. F. Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 2nd (Continued on page 5)

VALE M. D. COUNCIL MEET

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday evening September 18th with Reeve Jackson in the chair and all members of the Council Present.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Moved by Clr. Scott that the minutes of the preceding meeting be adopted as read. C.U.

Clr. Martineau reported that he had investigated the account for roadwork done by R. Taylor and he believed it to be correct.

Moved by Scott that R. Taylor be paid \$14.00 for roadwork. C.U. Letters from the Social Hygiene Association J. R. Love and Mrs. Evans were tabled until the next meeting on motion of the Reeve.

Time sheets were presented from Divisions 3 and 6 covering expenditures on Public Works and on motion of Clr. Belton they were accepted. The monthly statement was tabled by the Secretary and on motion of Clr. Wahlstrom was accepted and ordered filed.

Accounts amounting to \$325.86 were presented for payment and on motion of Clr. Martineau they were accepted and payment authorized.

A discussion regarding seizures for seed grain indebtedness then followed and on motion of the Reeve seizures were authorized.

On motion of Clr. Scott it was decided to call the S.E. 241-54 to Mr. M. C. Tibbitts for \$100.00 meeting then adjourned until October 16th.

W.L.A. Notes

The Ladies Auxiliary of Westminster church intend holding a sale of Pancakes, Home Cooking and Aprons, on Saturday Afternoon and evening October 2nd in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Donations of Home Cooking and Aprons from the members of the congregation will be much appreciated. Donations of cream, butter and eggs are solicited from ladies in the surrounding country appointments.

ANGELMAN SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th. Farm School Service 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26th. Harvest Festival Service at Sherlock Lake School at 3 p.m.

Special music will be provided. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. P. J. Lawrence will conduct both services.

THE CHAUVIN-EDGERTON DISTRICT CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION LTD.

The official shipper of this association is now Mr. E. E. Jackson of Edgerton; Mr. George Reynolds of Chauvin having resigned on account of pressure of private business. Mr. Jackson has returned East to wind up his affairs but will be back by the end of October when he will give his entire time to the Association. In the meantime any stock for shipment if listed with our Secretary Mr. F. W. Parkinson of Edgerton, will be taken care of.

E. Herbert Spencer, Pres.

In the married state it is the fifty-fifty partnership that returns 100 per cent of happiness.

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

"I camped twelve mile back," said he, "an' pushed in this mornin' I jist had a idee I'd sorter over in here, see how ye wa gittin' along. Is your hull train made here?"

"No." Wingate answered. The Missouri Wagons are ahead."

"Is Woodhull with ye?"

"No."

"Whar's he at?"

"We do not know, Major Banion and Jackson, with a half dozen packs, no wagons, have given up the trip. They've split off for California—left their wagons."

"An' so has Sam Woodhull, huh?"

"We suppose so. That's the word. He took about fifteen wag-

ons with him. That's why we look out down."

"Rest of ye goin' through, huh?"

"I am. I hope the others will."

"Hit's three days on to whar the road leaves for California—on the Raft River. Mebbe more'll leave ye thar, huh?"

"We don't know. We hope not. I hear the fords are bad, especially the crossing of the Snake. This is a big river. My people are uneasy about it."

"Yes, hit's bad enough, right often. That's falls in them canons hundreds o' feet high, makin' a roarin' ye kin hear forty mile, mebbe. The bad ford's erroun' two hundred mile ahead. That'd make me four hundred mile away

from home, an' four hundred to ride back agin' huh! Is that far enough for an old man with snow comin' on soon?"

"You don't mean you'd guide us that far? What charge?"

"I come for that, mainly, Chag-e! I won't charge ye nothin'. What do ye suppose Jim Bridger'd care if ye were all drowned in the Snake? Ain't thar plenty more pilgrims whar ye all came from? Won't they be out here next year, with money ter spend with my pardner Vasquez an' me?"

"Then how can we pay you?"

"Ye kain't. Whar's Miss Molly?"

"You want to see her?"

"Yes else why'd I ask?"

"Come," said Wingate, and led the way to Molly's little cart. The girl was startled when she saw the old scout, her wide eyes asking her question.

"Mornin' Miss Molly!" he began, his leathery face wrinkling

in a smile. "Ye didn't expect me an' I didn't neither. I'm glad ye're about well o' that arer wound. I kerried a arerhead under my shoulder blade seven'l years oncet, ontel Preacher Whitman cut him out. Hit felt cravily all the time till then."

"Yes, I jst sorterated up couple hundred mile this mornin', Miss Molly, ter see how ye all was gettin' along—one thing er another."

Without much regard to the others, he now led Molly a little apart and seated her on the sage beside him.

"Will Banion and Bill Jackson has went to California, Miss Molly," said he. "You know why."

Mollie nodded.

"Ye'd orto! Ye told him."

"Yes, I did."

"I know. Him an' me had a talk. Owin' you an' me all he'll ever make, he allowed to pay nothin'! Which is admittin' he loves you he don't take no advice, ter finish that weddin' with another man substituted. No says he, 'I kain't marry her because I love her' says he. Now, that's crazy. Somethin' deep under that, Miss Molly."

"Let's not talk about it, please"

"All right. Let's talk erbout Sam Woodhull, huh?"

"No!"

"Then mebbe I'd better be goin'. I know you don't want ter talk erbout me!" His wrinkling smile said he had more to tell.

"Miss Molly," said he at last, 'I mout as well tell ye, Sam Woodhull is on the way atter Will Banion. He's like enough picked out a fine bunch o' horse thieves ter go erlong with him. He knows comethin' erbout the gold—jest found out how."

"Ye see, some men ain't above shinin' up to a Injin womern even shud bein' mebbe, lousesome. Sam Woodhull wasn't. He seed one o' my family wearin' a shiny thing on her neck. Hit were a piece o' gold kit give me atter I give you mine. He trades the womern out o' her necklace—fer all o' two pesos, Mexican. But she not talkin' Missoury, an' him not talkin' Shoshone, they don't git fur on whar the gold came from."

"She done told him she got got hit from me, but he don't say a word to me erbout that; he's too wise. But she did tell him how Will Banion gits some mules an' packs o' me. From then plain guessin', he allows ter watch Banion."

"My womern keeps sayin'—not meanin' no harm—that thar's plenty more necklaces in Cal'for; cease she's heard me an' Banion say that word, California."

"Slim guessin' hit were, Miss Molly, but enough fer a man keen as Sam that's not pertickler, neither. His plan was ter watch whar the packs went. He knowed of Banion went ter Oregon he'd not use packs."

"Huh! Fine time he'll have, follarin' that bey an' them mules with wagons! I'm easier when I think that. Because, Miss Molly of them two does meet away from friends o' both, thar's goin' to be trouble, an' trouble only o' one kind."

Azarin Mully Wingate nodded pale and silent.

"Well a man has ter take keer o' his own self," went on Bridger. "But that ain't all er most what bring me here."

"What was it then?" demanded

(Continued on page 7)

Dolly: "I don't see how my vanishing cream could disappear."

Molly: "It's behind those invisible hairnets."

Old Lady: "So you can't read or write? Dear, dear!"

Hobo: "No, mums but I'm thinkin' of takin' up a correspondence course in readin'."

Among the flowers in the famous gardens at Hampton Court Palace are 20,000 pansies, 12,000 snapdragons, and 10,000 chrysanthemums. There are half a million plants in the gardens altogether.

A patriot is often one who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.

BUSINESS CARDS

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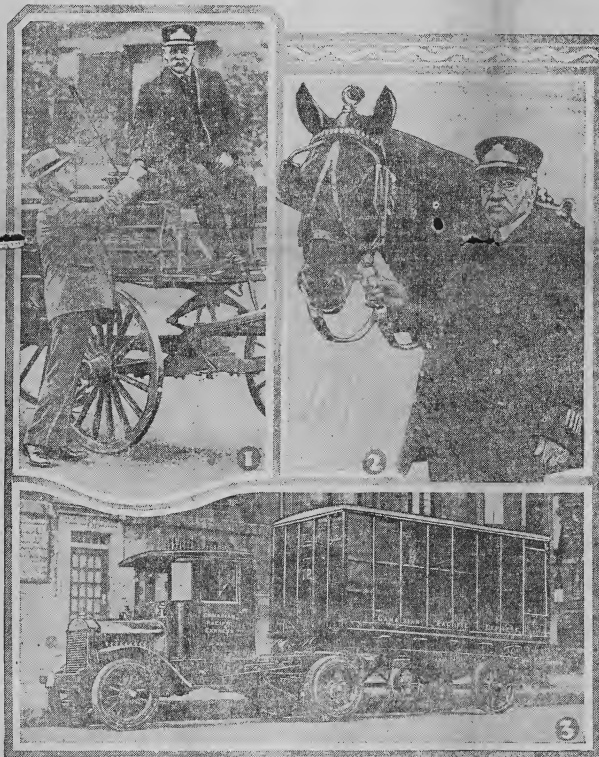
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A Wonderful Record of Growth



1. President Stout congratulating Eddie Hano, the oldest driver in employ at Toronto. 2. Samuel Nightingale and "Babe". 3. Latest type of heavy Express vehicle.

The romance of the early history of the Dominion Express Company, which started to serve the Canadian public in 1882 with one horse and a second-hand wagon, and the wonderful progress that has been made during the forty-four years of its existence, was recalled last week by the striking parade that were held simultaneously in the four biggest cities of Canada to celebrate the Company's change of name to the "Canadian Pacific Express Co."

Whole fleets of motor express vehicles of all types, including the new trailer, bearing in shining letters their newly assumed name made their way through the streets of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, on September first, when the change of name became effective.

But the horse-drawn wagons and ancient servants of the Company were not forgotten; in Montreal the parade was led through the principal streets of the city by Samuel Nightingale, who is completing his 30th year in the service, driving "Babe," a remarkable little horse that has served the Company for 19 years and can still take the steepest hills on high. The wagon in which Mr. Nightingale was seated was put into the service in 1890 and is still on daily route.

The Vancouver procession was led by the oldest pensioner of the company in this district, Robert Mason, of North Vancouver, who joined on July 17, 1889, and included the oldest double team wagon in regular use in the company's business in Canada, driven by F. J. Everett, himself an old-timer of 26 years.

Eddie Hano, leader of the parade at Toronto, was personally congratulated by W. S. Stout, President of the Canadian Pacific Express Company, when in his 41 years of continuous active service.

Mr. Stout, who has been president for many years, was appointed superintendent of the Dominion Express Company when it was incorporated, almost a half century ago with seven agencies and a territory of 445 miles. Today the service extends over 4700 agencies, and to all parts of the world with something over 4700 agencies.

In assuming a name that is more closely identified with the parent transportation system, it is thought that the Canadian Pacific Express Co. will reap increased business in both Canada and in other countries.

PRODUCERS AND CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVES

As Producers' and Consumers' Co-operatives are developing rapidly in Alberta, it might be of interest to compare the points of similarity and dissimilarity between the two activities.

The first step our Co-operative takes is to bind the producing ability of every one of its members for a given number of years. If the Consumers' Co-operative could bind the consuming ability of its members along the lines it deals in as groceries, dry goods, hardware and oils, the problem of financing its business would be solved for any house would be ready to lend on easy rates with such security.

Another point of dissimilarity is that our Producers' Co-operative does not ask for one cent from the members at the time of signing the contract, and the fee deducted from the proceeds of their produce is only a very nominal amount. This system if it could be worked in a consumer's Co-operative would simplify this difficulty.

Then in the matter of reserves, our Producers' Co-operative deducts the amount they wish to re-

tain from the amount standing at the credit of the member before paying the member. If the consumers' Co-operative could add to the cost of the goods the amount they wished to retain for reserve before passing the goods over the counter, it would again simplify their problem, but the nature of the business does not permit this.

There are those who adversely criticize the Consumers' Co-operative as not being truly co-operative, but the plan generally followed in Alberta is the Rochdale plan, a system that has been tried for over eighty years and which grows in popularity as the years roll by because it is founded on sound economic principles. It is not out of place to quote them here:—

(a) A fixed rate on capital invested,
(b) After paying all expenses an adequate amount be placed to reserve.

(c) The surplus to be returned to the patrons in proportion to their patronage. These principles are followed by both Producers

(Continued on page 6)

-- Of Interest To Farmers --

HOW TO GET RID OF POULTRY WORMS

Poultry breeders in Saskatchewan have been puzzled to account for the fact that their flocks were so healthy under the primitive conditions prevailing when there were hardly any hen houses to be seen and hens roosted in straw piles or found precarious perches in stables with the cattle, while now with large and well-built houses of the most approved models, their hens are attacked by various ailments unknown in the early days.

According to the poultry authorities at the University and the Experimental Farms of the province, the only way to keep hens healthy is to keep moving the hen houses about or else elaborately disinfecting them. It is a great deal easier and cheaper to build houses on skids and shift take the precautions which would otherwise be necessary to prevent worms and other parasites from infecting the flock.

Of all the pests and parasites to which poultry are subjected, there is none which causes greater loss than intestinal parasites in the nature of round worms and tape worms. It is apparent that as our poultry flocks become more birds kept on restricted areas, the danger of worm infestation becomes more and more apparent, and the loss each year becomes more and more prevalent and widespread. It is important, therefore, that every poultry keeper study the life history of worm infestation from the life history of the parasite and how they may be more effectively controlled.

Tape Worms

Of all intestinal parasites the tape worms are the most serious writes Harry Lewis, in the N. Y. World; serious because they cause heavy losses and are extremely hard to eradicate when fowls are once infected. Serious also because of the fact that a part of the life history of the parasite is spent in the ordinary fly, which is the means of transmitting and carrying the disease from place to place.

While it probably is impossible to eliminate 100 per cent. of the possibility of tape worm infestation on any poultry plant, it is practical however, to follow a few simple suggestions to cut down materially the loss and dangers from these parasites. Following are a few simple methods which are recommended by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station as effective control measure to control tape worm infestation.

Cleanliness Important

First, it is suggested that the dropping boards should be cleaned each day and just as early in the morning as possible. This removes any worm segments which may have been passed off in the dropping and uninfested birds picking them up, consuming them thus starting an infection in their own organs.

Secondly, it is strongly urged that old stock should not be allowed to range on the same ground as young stock. Likewise, care should be taken to see that

(Continued on page 6)

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

THE LEAN YEAR

The farmers in the semi-arid districts of the prairies know the importance of carrying over from a good crop some extra feed in case of a lean year. There is no difficulty in keeping grain indefinitely in well constructed bins, but oat sheaves and hay are not so easily kept without considerable waste.

Two medium sized trench silos on a farm would go a long way toward solving the roughage problem. On silo could be kept full while feed was plentiful using the oldest silage first each winter and second silo would always be available in case of a poor crop year.

If the trench silo is located in a well drained lot or ditched around the edge to prevent surface water from entering the silage will keep indefinitely and affords the succulence so valuable in the feeding of milch cows during the winter and sheep at lambing time.

The trench silo is not out of reach of the average farmer. It has been called the costless silo as it is free for the digging which only requires a short time with a plough and scraper.

The silo is more readily packed if put through an ensilage cutter but several farmers have reported success by cutting the band on

the sheaves and tramping the stalks with a horse without the use of an ensilage cutter.

Silage may be made from most any green material such as sunflowers, corn, oat sheaves, frosted grain, dry corn fodder, weeds or a mixture of all. If any dry material is ensiled it requires a good quantity of green material with it or a small stream of water run into the blower while cutting. In dairy farming sections silos are often filled several times during the year with various low grade feeds and after standing for 3 or 4 months the silage is ready for use.

At the Scott Experimental Farm sunflowers have proven to be the most satisfactory silage crop to grow. The chief point in their favor is that a much greater tonnage per acre may be produced than from any other crop tested. In addition to this they are more frost hardy than corn. The three degrees of frost registered at Scott on August 8th killed most of the leaves on the corn but sunflowers in the same field suffered very little damage and made a good growth before being cut on September 11th. If sunflowers are seeded with oats in rows fairly thickly the crop can usually be cut with the grain binder.

We rarely raise ourselves to any great extent by standing on our dignity.

A shoe factory is being established at Edmonton, Alberta by the Universal Shoe Manufacturing company.



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PHONE 37

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NATIONAL CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD

Representatives of over 1,300 pastoral charges of the United Church in Ontario and Quebec are to hold a convention on Dominion and world-wide activities meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto



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October 5-7. Similar conventions are being arranged in the Maritime and western provinces, and in Newfoundland, with dates and programs to be announced later. The variety as well as the extent of their church's task will be presented in pageantry and discussion. In addition to the pastors, lay delegates from every congregation in the Dominion are being invited.

For a really aristocratic smoke use an "Ancestor Pipe". It has a distinction that will make you more distinguished, and only costs \$1.00 at McKechnie's Drug Store.

TERRIBLE HURRICANE SWEEPS FLORIDA COAST

A terrible hurricane swept the east Florida coast last Friday and Saturday. Several towns are ruined. The damage is estimated to reach \$200,000,000. The death toll though far from complete has up to the present been estimated at 200,000. Relief trains have been rushed to the stricken cities with doctors, nurses, medical supplies and food supplies.

EDMONTON BUTTER FOR AMERICA

Alberta dairy products are badly wanted in tropical South America, and one trial shipment of Edmonton butter was received enthusiastically by the natives of one big South American capital. It is reported by E. L. McColl, Canadian commissioner at Buenos Aires who is now in Edmonton.

SMILE!

Saunders: "Jones wrecked his car yesterday."
Sanderson: "What was the motive?"
Saunders: "A locomotive."

Mrs. William: "I don't like to go to the picnic on account of the little insects."
Mrs. Kellogg: "Can't you get their father to stay at home and look after them?"

Dissatisfied Customer I see you have a sign in your store. "We Aim To Please"

Shop Assistant: "Certainly: that is our motto."
"Well, you ought to take a little time off for target practice."

"I intend," said counsel for the defence, "that a tornado, however well aimed, could not have caused a black eye."
"But it was in a tin, sir," replied the witness.

"You need to keep your eyes open around here."
"What for?"

"Because people would think you were crazy if you went about with them shut."

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q. Son of Zorro" Next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edmonton. Usual Prices.

Fish found in America which have lungs as well as gills have been bred by a London scientist to live on land.

More than 500,000 people will have visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre this year when the season ends. It is already an increase over last year when 304,322 persons visited this famous shrine. During the week ending August 22nd, 43,900 pilgrims visited Ste. Anne.

Halifax—Considerable quantities of swordfish are being shipped from Nova Scotia to the Boston market at the present time. This commodity has found a good market in Boston and shipments to that city average around ten to fifteen thousand pounds a day during the shipping season.

September is becoming a popular month for marriages judging by the number of honeymoon couples leaving from Windsor Station, Montreal, recently. On Labor Day no less than 50 couples boarded the Canadian Pacific trains at this depot. The record established for one day, however, was some years ago in June when 70 couples left Windsor Station one morning.

The new North Channel below Quebec will be opened to navigation on June 1 next and continue during the high water season, according to a recent announcement of the Marine Department. The new channel extends in a straight line from St. Jean, Isle of Orleans, to near the north shore. The work has been underway for the past ten years. The minimum depth of water at high tide will be 35 feet. When all the work is done there will be the same minimum at low tide.

"The Little Red Schoolhouse" will be brought on rails to the children living in the remote areas along the Canadian Pacific in Northern Ontario between Sudbury and Chapleau. Fully equipped with desks and teachers' accommodations the railway cars will visit about six points a month. There are about 400 pupils in these areas of the North who suffer disadvantages from the lack of school accommodation. It is expected that eventually the entire area will be served by travelling schools.

Immigration to Canada in the first six months of 1926 amounted to 70,253, compared with 43,241 in the same period a year ago, an increase of 62 per cent, according to a statement issued by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In the period under review British immigration increased from 20,452 to 27,849; immigration from the United States increased from 8,036 to 10,037 and from other countries increased from 14,753 to 32,367. Immigration for the month of June increased to 12,191, an increase of 50% over June a year ago.

Saint John. — Representatives of Boards of Trade from all over the Dominion will gather here about the end of September or the middle of October for the first annual meeting of the Canadian Board of Trade. All three days are to be devoted to committee work on the larger questions of importance to the country at this time, including cost of government, immigration, taxation problems, preservation of the identity of Canadian grain, industrial research, trade and commerce, domestic and export, and particular attention is to be given to some system of facilitating inter-provincial trade.

Eight Pacific type locomotives, known as the G-3-d class and similar in general design to the well known 2300 series Pacific class locomotive of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been delivered to the Company. They are part of an order of 24 of these locomotives. By a special application of superheaters, greater power is developed. A delivery has also been commenced on an order of twenty Mikado type locomotives of the 5,300 type which have the same improvements. Both class of engine are part of the general equipment for which a provision of \$14,794,640 was made in the last annual report of the Company.

Breathes there a man with so little soul,
He would not peel a bone from off his roll.

For the Board of Trade right in his zone
Some slough to grade; get an extra phone,

If such there be go mark him well
He is not fit for here or—Halifax

A man who bought a car found he was driving a bargain.

MEMORIALS of ALL MATERIALS AND DESIGNS

G. G. SHANTZ
Agent for Edmonton Granite
1/4 Marble and Stone Co.

Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily
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ROYAL GEORGE
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FIVE STORIES OF SOLID
COMFORT
Rates \$1.50 Up

LELAND HOTEL
THE HOUSE OF PLENTY
102nd STREET, OPPOSITE
C. N. R. DEPOT
Rates \$1.00 Up

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YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY
WHEN IN
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Both Hotels Under Personal
Management of R. E. NOBLE

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW
JOE PELCHAT
TINSMITHING and
REPAIRING
office opposite Parcels and
Harris' Garage

Groceries

3 Sheriffs Jelly Powders and
Silver plated spoon for 30c
Figs per 3 lb bag 50c
P. & G. White Naptha Soap 4 bars 25c
Palmolive Soap 3 bars 25c
Chipso per pkt. 25c
Tomatoes 6 tins for 95c
Blue Ribbon Coffee 3 lbs 1.65
Crusade Coffee 3 lbs 1.75
Pure Lard 5 lb tin 1.35
Seedless Raisins 4 lbs 70c

Macintosh Red and Wealthy Apples
Hyslop Crab Apples

LADIES DRESSES

A Shipment of Ladies Dresses for fall wear has just been received
Smart new materials in styles that will appeal to those who are looking for something different. Moderately Priced
We invite your inspection

MEN'S WEAR

Our stocks are complete and with the approach of cold weather you will need warmer clothing—work shirts, socks, Sweaters, Jerseys, Mole Vests, Leather ests, Mackinaw Coats, Underwear, tec

C G. Forryan, Chauvin

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q. Son of Zorro" Next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edmonton. Usual Prices.

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

Chauvin Dray Line

BAGGAGE TRANSFER
GENERAL DRAYING
J. DAVIGNON

R.R. Time Table

"The Continental Limited"

WESTBOUND NO. 1

Leave Winnipeg 10.40 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 12.50 p.m.
Leave Wainwright 7.00 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 10.50 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 2

Leave Edmonton 7.10 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 11.00 a.m.
Leave Saskatoon 5.00 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 9.05 a.m.

EDMONTON-PRINCE RUPERT WINNIPEG-SASKATOON

WESTBOUND NO. 3

Leave Winnipeg 2.30 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 7.50 a.m.
Leave Artland 1.26 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 1.45 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.01 p.m.
Leave Edmonton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Wainwright 3.10 p.m.
Arrive Edmonton 8.25 p.m.

EASTBOUND NO. 4

Leave Edmonton 8.50 a.m.
Leave Wainwright 1.45 p.m.
Leave Edmonton 2.25 p.m.
Leave Ribstone 2.44 p.m.
Leave Chauvin 2.56 p.m.
Leave Artland 3.14 p.m.
Leave Saskatoon 9.30 p.m.
Arrive Winnipeg 3.50 p.m.

S. R. SWINDELL
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
R. R. 1 ARTLAND SASK.



Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. McNUIT
THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

Use Our Ads.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

just when you are feeling tired from shopping and get a cup of tea or coffee and pancakes, piping hot. You can have a chat with your friends over a cup of tea and feel cheered for your return trip home, if you live in the country and your town friends will be pleased to have had an opportunity to talk with you.

The ladies will also have on display an array of aprons and you will be sure to find one amongst them that will be just what you wanted. Don't forget the date, October 2nd, in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

The two-legged crows in the Prosperity District are kind of hard on the chicken roosts. Sure must take a lot of twine, especially when it costs 17 cents a pound.

Miss Martha Djuff of Dina, left on Tuesday for Edmonton, accompanied by Mrs. Kleng Djuff.

This is your chance to see the popular movie star, Douglas Fairbanks right here. He is the principal actor in the picture which will be shown at Chauvin next Monday and Edmonton next Tuesday. Usual prices.

A few days ago reports came to our office that a number of dogs and cats around the village had been poisoned. Although this may seem a small matter, it is very annoying to those to whom the animals belong, especially if as in some cases it has happened that the cat or dog is a pet of the family, and it bespeaks bad taste on the part of those who laid out the poison. Of course there often are animals that cause trouble, and that would be better out of the way—but it does not seem right that the owners of well-trained animals should suffer for these.

If an animal is causing trouble or annoyance application should be made to the Village Council, to have such animal destroyed or

removed from the neighbourhood instead of laying out poison indiscriminately.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Gabrielson of Sherlock Lake, a son.

The Chauvin High School is anxious to rent a piano for use in the school room throughout the school year. The principal will undertake to guarantee very careful use of the instrument at all times. Will anyone who knows where an instrument may be obtained please communicate with the principal?

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott, of Artland, Monday September 6th a son. Both doing well.

Have you heard the new Victor Orthophone? If not you have missed a musical treat.

Costs \$115—no more than an ordinary gramophone and so different.

No home is complete without one.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

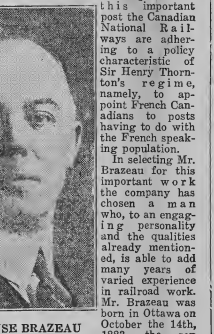
Students ranging in age from sixteen to over sixty attended the latest of two Bible institutes for women held on the Hanbeung district of the Korean Mission of the United Church of Canada. Miss Jennie B. Robb of St. John, N.B., who has charge of this work for years, is not at all discouraged by the great age of some of the pupils, for she recalls several good Bible women who have taken the training when over sixty and have then begun successful work. The more advanced Korean workers do the teaching for her.

The Visitor: "Who's the most enterprising man in this village?"

The Native: "Now lookit here, stranger, you'd better ask that there question of somebody else in these parts—I never was much of a feller for talkin' about myself."

ADVERTISE: IT PAYS

requirements he has undertaken to satisfy. Mr. Brazeau is of French parentage and he speaks French and English with equal facility.



MR. ALPHONSE BRAZEAU

In recognition of his excellent work among his compatriots in western Canada and as a commitment to the French speaking element west of the Great Lakes, Mr. Alphonse Brazeau has been appointed Traveling Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways, with headquarters in Winnipeg, and he will be detailed to the special duty of caring for the passenger traffic requirements of the French Canadians of the west. For several years Mr. Brazeau has acted as a liaison officer between the company and the French Canadians and he was prominent in organizing the Franco-Canadian Tour from the west to Ste. Anne de Beaupre last December, the largest single party of French Canadians ever to travel from western Canada to Quebec, and one of the largest individual passenger movements in the history of the railroad. He also assisted to organize the western delegation to the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago last June and he personally conducted these pilgrimages. His popularity among his compatriots is attested to by the formal addresses of confidence and gratitude which have been presented to him by all of the parties whose traffic

of Paul Brazeau, for more than 20 years a railroad man himself. He was educated at Ottawa University and in 1901 he went to Toronto to commence his railroad career in the Baggage Department of the Toronto Terminal Company. He occupied various positions there until 1912, when he was transferred to Winnipeg where he was Ticket Collector until 1923, when he became Terminal Passenger Agent, a position he has held since.

THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR

Nowadays things are moving so quickly. There are so many articles offered for sale, our implements of labor and instruments of art have become so perfected and might we say so highly commercialized that a dollar does not go far.

The time was that if a man had a small farm, a garden, a cow and a few chickens he could almost get along without dollars but things have changed. A measly dollar does not get you far now. You have to count them in at least fives or tens before you have

anything.

Realizing how little we can do with a dollar the next best thing is for a bunch of men say one hundred to throw in one dollar each and call it a Board of Trade or call it anything you like but the fact remains the organization can do something for the community with \$100 whereas the individual with a dollar can do very little.

Membership in the Chauvin District Board of Trade costs only \$1.00 and the whole organization will talk for the individual.

W. J. Cubitt, Secretary
A. E. Keith, President

MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

Fresh Meats

GOOD QUALITY BEEF AND PORK

CURED SMOKED BACON per lb 45c
CURED ROLLED SHOULDERS pr lb 35c

WEINERS; BOLO; HAMBURG; SALT PORK

SPECIAL PRICES FOR

HARVEST MEATS

BOTH FRESH AND CURED

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Apples, Oranges; Bananas;; Cabbage
Green Tomatoes & Cauliflower

A. E. FOXWELL

Licensed to Buy Livestock

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

Fancy Quality Apples

100 lbs. for \$3.50

Carload of winter apples in bulk arriving in Chauvin about Orders placed beforehand for delivery at Ribstone will be filled at the same price.

We have a special representative at the orchard selecting these apples and we guarantee every apple to be of No. 1 grade.

We would like every customer to see these apples themselves before buying, but if you cannot come yourself, we assure you that you are getting the biggest value in apples ever offered in this district. Varieties will be separate and consist of:

ROME BEAUTIES, JONATHANS, and YELLOW NEWTONS

Booked orders will receive first consideration
Remember the date—Sept. 24 or 25—and the Price 100 lbs \$3.50

Ladies' and Childrens' COATS

Do you want a good serviceable winter coat—We have it

Do you want a smart dressy winter coat, embroidered and fur trimmed, the latest in style and material—We have it

We invite you to inspect our new stock of Ladies and childrens fall and winter coats. All moderately Priced.

Our Quality and Prices will compare favourably with any

SEE OUR LIST OF REAL GROCERY BARGAINS

GROCERIES, FOOTWEAR, DRY GOODS,
READY-TO-WEAR, FURNITURE

SAKER'S

CHAUVIN
Phone 31

P. O. Box 177

RIBSTONE, P.O. Box 3

Phone 6

HOW TO GET RID OF POULTRY WORMS

(Continued from page 3)

some of the young birds do not fly over the fences and range with the old birds. Such a practice means the passing on of the parasite to the young stock. A few chicks becoming thus affected may in turn infect an entire range. This suggestion simply calls for careful attention to the poor practice of allowing growing chicks and old birds to come in any kind of contact whatsoever.

Thirdly, it is suggested that manure pile should be screened in against flies, and is very desirable that the poultry manure be moved off the farm just as soon as possible. Where it is not taken off the farm it should be spread on fields some distance from the young stock and on fields where the young stock do not range. The poultry manure should be plowed under promptly.

Lastly, the recommendation is made that breeding places for flies should be eliminated around the poultry plant. Cleanliness in all operations must be the keynote to successful eradication.

Round Worms

The second type of infection is the so-called round worms. There are a number of species of this particular pest, but they are all more or less similar; being whitish in color; varying in length from one inch to two inches slightly tapering at each end. These worms in a heavy infestation completely fill the intestinal tract, absorbing all the nutriment from the food, causing the bird to become thin, emaciated, pale, and oftentimes paralyzed. Death follows from utter starvation. The treatment for worms, and especially round worms, also tape worms, although not so effective in the case of tape worms, is divided into two distinct parts—

First, an emergency treatment,

which is designed to rid the birds of the most of the active worms which are then in their intestinal tract. This emergency consists of giving them a moist mash at ten o'clock in the morning, tobacco tea. This is made by boiling tobacco stems, or leaves in water about two hours, and mixing the moist mash with the concentrated tobacco juice which is extracted. One pound of tobacco leaves or stems should be boiled to make tea sufficient for 100 hens. The birds should be given no feed whatsoever the morning they are to be treated. The moist mash mixed crumbly with the tobacco tea should be fed about ten o'clock. This contains nicotine which paralyzes the worms, and causes them to release their hold

on the intestinal wall.

Follow With Salts

The feeding of this tobacco mash should be followed up in about five hours with a moist mash mixed with a solution of Epsom salts made by dissolving one pound of salts to each 100 birds to be treated. This salts mash causes the birds to void the loosened worms, and it is given at such a time that it becomes effective during the night. The dropping boards should be cleaned the first thing in the morning to remove the worms voided. Care should be taken to give these two feeds about the time specified in order that they may be most effective.

The permanent or prolonged treatment for worms consists in



Football Team Takes to Farming

These husky Scottish boys are already established in Canada, and are seeking their fortunes in Canadian agricultural fields. They sailed on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare some time ago from Glasgow under the direction of Dr. G. C. Cossar, well known authority on boy emigration, who is seen at the right of the photograph. There were 23 in all and eleven of them, here photographed, constitute Dr. Cossar's Football Eleven, willing to play any juvenile association in Canada.

But football is only a secondary consideration with these boys, for they arrived in Canada inspired with prospects for a bright agricultural future in this Dominion. Where these lads got their buttonhole flowers is still a mystery, but it was reported that there were a number of very charming young ladies on board the Montclare.

utting into the regular dry mash of the affected flock about 2 per cent of tobacco dust. This tobacco dust mash should be kept continually and will help to bring about the complete elimination of the parasites.—The Saskatchewan Farmer—

PRODUCERS & CONSUMERS COOPERATIVES

(Continued from page 3)

and Consumers Co-operatives and are the points of similarity.

At the Co-operative Congress held in Edmonton recently, a visitor from Illinois said that that State was strenuous with the wreckage of co-operative stores founded on unsound principles, but that there were now about eighty thriving stores there and all founded on the "Rosedale System."

The great Co-operative Wholesale System of England last year purchased \$625,000,000.00 worth of goods; they are, for instance, the greatest importers of tea in the world and this gigantic institution has been built out of units such as we have scattered throughout the Province of Alberta. This great business developed slowly and surely, being built up bit by bit by these units uniting their activities and we hope in time to build up from our own units a "Co-operative Wholesale for Canada" and give permanence to the present cordial relations. The machinery is here, in the form of our units, our Provincial League, and our "Co-operative Union of Canada," all it needs is adjusting and putting to work.

E. HERBERT SPENCER
President
Edgerton Co-operative Assn.

Fashions are now so varied that many boot-sellers keep as many as forty different styles in women's glass kid shoes alone.

The bus was raising a church, outside of which an awning had been erected and red carpet laid down for a wedding.

"What's on there?" asked the "The beginning of a divorce, maiden," replied the conductor.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

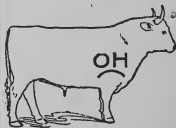
A. B. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Porryan, Secretary
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD REBEKAH LODGE

Meets first and third Tuesday's in each month

Gladys E. Keith, N. G.
A. D'Albertanson, Secretary
Visiting members welcome

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Westinghouse 55A

THE WESTINGHOUSE 55A

THE WESTINGHOUSE 55A IS AN EXCEPTIONAL FIVE TUBE SET. BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR OPERATION ON STORAGE BATTERIES THERE ARE A NUMBER OF GOOD FEATURES ABOUT THIS SET THAT ARE NOTICEABLY ABSENT IN A LARGE NUMBER OF THE FIVE TUBE SETS NOW ON THE MARKET.

WE HAVE ONE OF THESE SETS IN STOCK AND WILL BE PLEASED, IF YOU CALL IN, TO POINT OUT TO YOU ITS POINTS OF SUPERIORITY, AND ALSO TO LET YOU HEAR IT IN OPERATION.

L. D'Abertanson,

Chauvin

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)

ed Molly. "A long ride!"

"Yeh. Eight hundred mile out an' back, ef I see ye across the Snake-like I allow I'd better do. I'm dinn't hit fer you, Miss Molly. I'm o' an' ye're young; I'm a wild man an' ye're one o' God's wimmin. But I had sisters once—white they was, like you. So the eight hundred mile is light. But that ain't why I come neither, or all why, yit."

"What is it then you want to tell me? Is it about him?"

Bridger nodded. "Yes. The only trouble is, I don't know what it is!"

"Now you're foolish!"

"Shore I am! Ef I had a few drinks o' good likker mebbe I'd be foolisher—or wiser. Least ways I'd be more like I was when I plumb forgot what 'twas Kit Carson said to me when we was speerin' at Laramie. He had somethin' ter do, somethin' he was goin' ter do, somethin' I was ter do fer him, er mebbe so, next season after he got East an' got things done he was goin' ter do. Ye see, Kit's in the Army."

"Was it about—him?"

"That's what I kain't tell. I jest sortered over here a few hundred mile ter ask ye what ye s'pose it is that I've plumb forgot, me not havin' the same kind o' likker right now."

"When me an' Bill was havin' a few afore he left I was right on the p'int o' rememberin' what it was I was fergittin'." I don't make no doubt, ef Kit an' me er Bill an' me could only meet an' drink along day or so hit'd all come plain ter me. But all by my self, an' sober, an' not sociable

with Dang Yore Eyes jest now, I swar I kain't think o' nothin'. What's a girl's mind fer ef hit hain't ter think o' things?"

"It was about—him?" It was about Kit Carson somethin' he had—was it about the gold news?"

"Mebbe. I don't know."

"Did he—Mr. Banion—say anything?"

"Mostly erbout you, an' not much. He only said ef I ever got any mail ter send it ter the Judge in the Willamette settlements."

"He does not expect to come back to Oregon!"

"How can I tell? My belief, he'd better jump inter the Percife Ocean. He's a damned fool, Miss Molly. Ef a man loves a wumman, that's somethin' that never orter wait. Yit he goes teeterin' ar'oun' like he had from now ter doomsday ter marry the girl which he loves ooo much ter marry her. That makes me sick. Yit he has resemblances ter a man, too, some ways—faint resemblances, yes. Fer instance, I'll bet a gun fit these here people that's been hearin' erbout the ford o' the Snake'd be a hull lot gladder ef they knew Will Banion was erlong. Huh?"

Molly Wingate was looking far away, pondering many things.

"Well, anyways, hit's even-Stephen fer them both two now." Went on Bridger, "an' may God ptertect the right an' the devil take the hin'mostest. They'll like enough both marry Injun wimmin an' settle in Califory. Out o' sight out o' mind. Love me little, love me long. Lord Lovell, he's mounted his milk-white steed. Farewell, sweet sir, partin' is such sweet sorrier; like o' Cap'n Bonnerville uster say. But

o' all the messes any fool buneh o' pilgrims ever got inter, this is the worstest, an' hit couldn't be no worsor."

"Now, Miss Molly, ye're a plump disrimentum ter me. I jest droppen in ter se ef ye couldn't tell me what hit was Kit done told me. But ye kain't. Whar is yer boasted superiorness as a wumman?"

"But now, me, havin' did forty mile a day over that country yan, I need sustenance, an' I'm goin' to see if Cap' Grant, the post trader, has ary bit o' Hudson Bay rum' left. Ef he has hit's mine an' of not, Jim Bridger's a liar, an' that I say deliberate. I'm goin' to try to git inter normal condition enough fer to remember a few plain, simple truth, secin' as you all kain't. A way hit is this train's in a hell o' fix and hit couldn't be no worsor."

CHAPTER XXXVIII

The news of Jim Bridger's arrival, and the swift rumor that he would serve as pilot for the train over the dangerous portion of the route ahead, spread an instantaneous feeling of relief throughout the hesitant encampment at this the last touch with civilization east of the destination. He paused briefly at one or another wagon after he had made his own animals comfortable, laughing and jesting in his independent way, en route to fulfill his promise to himself regarding the trader's rum.

In most ways the old scout's wide experience gave his dicta value. In one assertion, however, he was wide of the truth or short of it, as they would be, the rapid of it. So far from things being as events of that same morning pro-

ved that still more confusion was to ensue, and that speedily.

There came riding into the post from the westward a little party of old-time mountain men, driving their near-spent mounts and packs at a speed unusual even in that land of vast distances. They were headed by a man well known in that vicinity who, though he had removed to California since the fur days, made annual pilgrimages to meet the emigrant trains at Fort Hall in order to do proselyting for California, extolling the virtues of that land the horrors of the road thence to Oregon and the worthlessness of Oregon if ever attained. "Old Greenwood" was the only name by which he was known. He was an old, old man, past eighty then, some said, with a deep blue eye, long white hair, a long and unkempt beard and a tongue of unparalleled profanity. He came in now, shouting and singing, as he did the apex of the mountains making the Rendezvous in the old days.

"How Greenwood! What brings ye here so late?" demanded his erstwhile enemy Jim Bridger, advancing, tin cup in hand, to meet him. "Light, Eat-Special drink. How—to the old times!"

"Old times be damned!" exclaimed Old Greenwood. "These is the new times."

He lifted from above the chafed grip of his trembling horse two socks of something heavy.

"How much is this worth to ye?" he demanded of Bridger and the trader. "Have ye any shovels? Have ye any picks? Have ye flour, meal, sugar—anything?"

"Gold!" exclaimed Jim Bridger. "Kit Carson did not lie! He never did!"

And they did not know how much this was worth. They had no scales for raw gold, nor any system of valuation for it. And they had no shovels and no picks; and since the families had come they now had very little flour at Fort Hall.

But now they had the news! This was the greatest news that ever came to old Fort Hall, the greatest news America knew for many a year, or the world—the news of the great gold strikes in California.

Old Greenwood suddenly broke out, "Have we left the mines ar come this fur fer nothin'? I tell ye, we must have supplies! A hundred dollars for a shovel! A hundred dollars for a pair o' blankets! An ounce fer a box o' sardines, damn ye! An ounce fer half a pound o' butter! A half ounce fer a pig! Anything ye like fer anything that's green! Three hundred fer a gallon o' likker! A ounce fer a box o' pills. Eight hundred fer a barrel o' flour! Same fer pork same fer sugar, same fer coffee! Damn ye pieanyune hides, we'll show ye what prices is! What's money to us? We can git the purg gold that money's made out of, an' git it all we want! Hooray fer Califory!"

He broke into song. His comrades roared in Homeric chorus with him, passing from one to another of the current ditties of the mines. They declared in unison. "Old Grimes is dead, that good old man!" Then they swung off to yet another classic ballad. There was an old woman who had three sons—

Joshua, James and John! Jesh got shot, and Jim got drowned,

And John got lost and never was found,

And that was the end of the woman's three sons,

Joshua, James and John.

Having finished the obsequies of the three sons, not once but many times, they went forward with yet another adaptation following Old Greenwood, who doled with head thrown back and sang with tones of Bashan:

Oh, then Susannah,

Don't you cry fer me!

I'm goin' to Californiah,

With my wash pan on my knee.

The news of the gold was out.

Bridger forgot his cups, forgot his friends, hurried to Molly Wingate's cart again.

"Hit's true, Miss Molly!" he cried—"truer'n true hitself! Yan's men jist in from Califory, an' they've got two horseloads o' gold, an' they say hit's nothin'—they came out fer supplies."

They tried to stop Will Banion—they did some trade with Woodhull. They're right Humboldt by now an' goin' hard, Miss Molly, gal, he's in ahead o' the hull country, an' got six months by hisself! Lord give him luck! Hit'll be winter afore the men back East kin know. He's one year ahead—thanks ter yer lie ter me, and ter Kit, and Kit's ter his General.

"Gold! Ye kain't hide hit an' ye kain't find hit an' ye kain't dig hit up, ye kain't keep hit down. Miss Molly, gal, I like ye, but how I do wish't ye was a man—so you an' me could celebrate this here fitten!"

"Listen!" said the girl. "Our bugle! That's Assembly!"

"Yes, yit'll be there. Come when ye kin. Hell's a-poppin' now."

The emigrants, indeed, deserted their wagons, gathering in front of the stockade, group after group. There was a strange scene on the far-flung, unknown, fateful borderlands of the country Senator McDuffie but now had not valued at five dollars for the whole. All these wagons half-way across, and with the ice and snow of winter cutting off pursuit for a year, had the great news which did not reach publication in the press of New York and Baltimore until September of 1848. It did not attain notice of the floor of the Congress until December fifth of that year. Although this was news that went to the very foundation of this Republic; which indeed, was to prove the means of the prosperity of this republic.

The drunken hunters in their ragged coats, their stained skins, the emigrants in their motley garb—come this far they knew not why since men will not admit of Destiny in nations—also knew not that they were paying over the death of slavery and the life of the Union. They did not know that now in a flash, all the old arguments and citations over slavery and secession were ancient and of no avail. The wagoners of the Sangamon, in Illinois, gathered here, roistering, did not know that they were dancing on the Martyr's grave of Lincoln, or weaving him his crown, or buying shot and shell for him to win his precious order, brother against brother. Yet all those things were settled then, beyond that range of the Rockies which senators had said they would not spend a dollar to remove, "were they no more than ten feet high."

(To be Continued)

FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

Patronize
Your Home Town

If you desire to
have stores that give you
the best of service
you must give them
good support.

A GOOD TOWN IS A BOOST
TO ANY DISTRICT

Patronize Our Advertisers

"This cake is hard, dear."
"Of course, it's marble cake."

Get your school supplies at Mc-Keechie's Drug Store. 8 Scribblers pencil or pen or mixed for 25c. 8 pencils for 25c. Best prices in Alberta.

**The
Chronicle
Want Ads.**

**Polite
Little
Salesmen
that
will carry
your
message
right
into the
homes.**

**Use them
and
Read them.**

THE VALUE OF A LIVE BOARD OF TRADE

1. Answer inquiries from a distance about our district.
2. Make recommendations to village and rural municipality councils about roads, Bridges, Deviations and traffic regulations.
3. Make similar recommendations to Provincial and Dominion Governments and work in conjunction with our local member for any desired improvement.

But a Board of Trade can't do much without some money, and the only way they can get any money is through your \$1. membership. Don't you think it's worth your while joining.

W. J. Cubitt, Secretary
A. E. Keith, President

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q. Son of Zorro" Next Monday at Chauvin and Tuesday at Edgerton. Usual Prices.

The manuscript of Charles Dickens' first literary effort—a play written by the great novelist at the age of 16, has recently been purchased by an English collector

Classified Advertisements

STRAYED TO MY PROMISES:
Bay Mare, 4 years old, no visible brand. H. J. Poirier, Chauvin.

FARM LANDS WANTED FOR
cash buyers. Describe, give price H. Webster, 121 Tenth St. New Westminster. B. C. 7p



Wins Highest Bravery Award

Heroism of outstanding merit found a fitting reward recently when E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, presented J. S. Partridge, an employee of the Company, with the gold medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society. Partridge's bravery was displayed twelve months ago at the rock and mud slide at Yoho. At great risk of his own life Partridge scrambled through the darkness over rough boulders and other obstacles and saved the lives of five men, who would have been swept to death. He also rushed to flag an oncoming train thereby preventing further possible loss of life.

No army, no taxation, no roads and therefore no motor cars—that is the record of Andorra, the strange little republic in the Pyrenees between France and Spain.

Mr. Beatty is here seen personally congratulating Mr. Partridge after the presentation.

He: "Before we were married you used to say there wasn't another man like me in the world."
She: "I know, and now I should hate to think there was."

OLD HUNDRED

The Chauvin District Board of Trade is making a drive for 100 help along the good work of our district.

Membership fee. \$1.00.
W. J. Cubitt, Secretary
A. E. Keith, President

Nearly 650 missionaries from Canada are working in foreign countries with the missions of the United Church of Canada. About ninety workers are going out to these fields this autumn, a number for the first time and others after furlough at home.

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

Chauvin S. School .. 11.00 a.m.
Prosperity Service 1.30 p.m.
Airline Service 3.00 p.m.
Chauvin Service 7.30 p.m.

EDINGGLASSIE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1973

TENDERS

Tenders are invited by Edinglassie School District No. 1973, for hauling coal from Chauvin to Edinglassie school.

Tenders to state price per ton for hauling. Tenders to be in by October First 1926.

H. N. FREEMAN,
Secretary-Treasurer

Chauvin District Board of Trade

invites you to become a member

Objective: 100 MEMBERS

Among the very first mooted actions is
A TELEPHONE IN THE C. N. R. DEPOT

Others just as important to follow.

Every Real Man in the District

Should be a Member

—\$1.00 per year—

A. E. KEITH, Pres.

W. J. CUBITT, Secy